nounced to speak at Zanesville, O., on

THE latest invitation comes from Lancaster, Pa., the home of Thad Stevens. They want Jefferson Davis to lecture for the benefit of a Baptist church.

THE New York Herald says: "If they do not want any insurrection in Georgia they will have to deal sharply with all connected with the present at-

"THE negro, Lieut. Gov. Davis, who is Acting Governor of Mississippi during the absence of Ben Butler's sonin-law, has waived examination and given bail in \$7,000 to appear at the October court at Columbus, to answer the charge of bribery.

officers of the regiment requested per-

HERE is the style in which one East Tennessee editor goes for another:

The self-conceited egotist and shame be is familiar, that he is no gentleman, or any part of a gentleman. He is as mean as he is cowardly and contemptible. We shall take no further notice | we consume since the plant grows as of the low bred poltroon and leave him | well here as in China or Japan. Last to pursue whatever course his villain ous nature may prompt him to take. We have stricken his paper from our \$66,200 as exported, while our tea cost exchange list and want no more of us as imported \$22,673,703. him or his pusillanimous sheet.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer covers the telegraphic account of the San Francisco bank failure with the following

the Mourners Go About the Streets Honing for Some of the "Money That redeemable Rags" or "National Lies," But They Can't Get 'Em-The Largest Sugar Importing House in the United States Fails for Two Millions-And Still the Glorious Radical Resump tion Ball Goes Gayly Rolling On!"

It is estimated by the Minnesota wheat yield of that State the present year will be far greater than ever before. He estimates the surplus over home needs at 24,000,000 bushels, which figures exceed those of the total crop of last year.

We do not know whether the Minnesota Commissioner is interested in "bearing" the grain market or not There is so much corruption in high places, under Radical rule, that prodent men place least reliance on "official" reports.

Even the railroads North begin to complain of the tramps. The Boston and Albany Company has been troubled excessively by these nomadic wanderers, who use the railroad as a highway in their travels on account of directness, and who do all sorts of mischie', if not worse, along the line, robbing depots, freight cars, annoying section men in various ways, until the company felt obliged to enforce the law upon one batch as a wholesome warning to the rest. Massachusetts law provides for a fine of from \$5 to \$50 for walking upon a railroad track, and as these men had no money the lowest limit of the law was imposed, with the alternative of thirty days in the House of Cor-

ONE of the odd industries, the nature and extent of which are comparatively little known, is the manufacture of sand paper, the amount of which article annually produced in the United States is estimated at not less than two hundred thousand reams, including the various grades and qualities Formerly it was made of ordinary brown paper, giue and sand. At present, for the most part, the paper is made of old rope, the best quality of g'ne is used, and, instead of sand, pulverized quartz or flint. By this means a superior fabric is produded, of a constantly uniform grade, and at so low a price that the use of it has become greatly extended, large quantities being exported to Europe, South America, the Pacific Islands, and else- problem, delivered a few days since by where. For emery paper and emery Geo. B. Fleece before Nelson Grange, States are richer in productive capaccloth, a large demand has been created No. 8, Shelby county. He lays down ity and wealth of population, while by the finished iron work in steam en- the following programme: gine shops, the sewing machine factories, and other similar industries which require them for polishing purposes.

DISSATISFACTION with the law's delays and devices does not seem to be confined to any latitude. The following article from the Albany (N. Y.) Law Journal, would indicate that the profession are becoming aware of it, and seeking means of remedy:

A deadly hatred against the profession, the benck not at all excepted, is brewing among the best classes and the best lay lights of the community which may ultimately lead to a reform | plied to every species of property what- | idleness and malfeasance! in the law, but which bids fair to bring about a temporary crosade against al law as expounded by lawyers, and all justice as administered by courts. tend, is for the best minds of August Belmont told the following planter on the Yazoo river tells us that the profession to allay; not by story: "'A reporter once came to my triumphantly showing that decisions office in New York, and asked for inoffending every sense of justice are on formation upon an important matter. rain having caused the bolls to rot and a line with precedents, but by advo-cating a timely reformation by the Leg-viewed, but if he would promise not to of bright weather to open the bolls, islature, not by expressions of contempt | mention my name in the article I | and the season will not be nearly so for all the sentiments of laymen in re- would give him the information. He early as was expected .- Vicksburg Hergard to the administration of public promised, and I told him all I knew ald, Aug. 25. justice, but by patient enquiries into upon the subject. The next morning the cause of so singular a phonomonon as the direct opposition between the law and the interests of the public, for 'Ob, yes,' replied Belmon; 'he said the the protection of which the law is sup- public could rely upon the statement's posed to have been made. That the being authentic, as it was given by a law was made for man, not man for the prominent banker in the city, who replaw, is a principle which no decision can ever subvert. If the struggles of the future should take such a shape as acound at Belmont's expense." The the future should take such a shape as around at Belmont's expense. The to array on one side the public peculamoral of this lies in its application. Mind.—New York Sea. tors, the judiciary and the bar, and on Never trust a reporter unless you disthe other the people, the press and tinetly desire to have your business public opinion, the future of the gratuitously advertised, and always recountry will justify the gravest appre- fer to any dealings with him in a way "Who will defend the Woodbury Press"

OUR EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. We give below, from the monthly reort of the Bureau of Statistics, the value of the exports and imports of the princi-Gov. HENDEICES, of Indiana, is an. palarticles of food and drink, which go through the custom houses, either free or dutiable. The values are for the

fiscal year ending June Soth: ser, etc...... 824,104 readstuffs, etc...... \$11,445,384 flee and spices ... 52,875,973

advantages of Florids, Louisiana, Tex-THE Russians seem as jealous of Georgia for the large and cheap pro-Germany on the one side, as the French | duction of this Southern staple. There on the other. In the Russian army, are fifty million acres in these States Prince Woronsoff, commandant of the that may be devoted to sugar culture regiment of Hussars of the Guard, was and yield an average of a hogshead to promoted, Gen. Mayendorff receiving the acre, or fifty million in the aggrethe place made vacant. But Mayen- gate, without interfering with cotton dorff is a German, or of a German fam- or any other crop. It costs about twice ily, and upon his appointment fifty-four as much labor to make one thousand America, to establish a Normal School strain. pounds of sugar from bects in France, Belgium, Holland or Germany, as from cane in any climate where it ripens. Free trade and labor will result in raising sugar as well as cotton in the South less hypocrite who runs the editorial for European consumption-bringing columns of the ——— is hereby reminded of a fact with which, no doubt, Free negro labor is not likely to produce sugar enough to supply the home demand. We ought to raise all the tea

HOW TEETH ARE SPOILT.

Extra fine flour is nearly destitute of hosphate of lime, and will not make "Gone Up-Here's Your Only Solid says: "It has long been noted in this Basis-The Great California Gold country that in those districts where Bank Knocked Higher'n a Kite-And the use of outmeal in place of wheat flour prevails, we find children and Chinks"—Yes, Verily, They Would adults with the best developed teeth Gladly Inflate Thier Pockets With "Ir- and jaws; and so well recognized is the influence of catmeal upon the teeth that many practitioners order its use as an article of daily diet for children in cases where dentition is likely people to support the schools linerally, to be either retarded or imperfect, and wrote a letter to Rev. Wm. Stod-Defective toeth are more common than dert, of Lynnville, asking of him perdefective bones; but both complaints mission to speak to the people in his

known where fashion and civil arrived the church was full. Mr. Stodadults of the very thing nature de- flattering manner, but wound up mands to form and preserve through the introduction by taking occalife sound teeth, and soundness in all son to say that while he cheerfully corn starch, rice, tapioca, arrow root, sugar in all its forms, with cream, better, and lard-living on the fat of the He then "lit in" and anticipating all land-operates to make dentistry a lucrative profession, and fill the mouths of thousands with masticators formed of porcelain or metal. Men and women have been so changed constitutionally that a decayed tooth, inflamed in nerve, and full of pain, represents the most advanced humanity. The by his speech, and Prof. Garrett never remedy is plain enough, but how many will go back to cat meal cakes and brown bread for the sake of health. comfort, and long life.

THE DOG LAW. This much "cassed" as well as dis-

in receipt of all sorts of letters about it, one grievance being an alleged want of uniformity in enforcement. In some counties it is said the Assessor asks merely, Have you a dog, and asks no more, while in other counties the forms, dog or dogs, male or female, Jones, I'm surprised at you. with an oath. Between these two extremes various degrees of relative stringency happens to live in a county where the 1876 may find us in the throes of a another question.

The Memphis Acalanche publishes a four column speech on the financial

1. Free Trade.

rnment bonds. Suspension of specie payments on Government bonds and all other liabilities whatever, until, by the intervenng equitable and healthful operation of just laws, real estate shall come up again to have a fair convertible value, and the bondage of the people to the bondbolders shall be broken.

4. Payment of national debt and cur-

A CAREFUL REPORTER. to some of his friends, sened in consequ that will do you the most good.

ANDREW JOHNSON'S ESTATE.

No Will or Insurance Policy Discov-Knoxville Chronicle. President Johnson's private affairs, we he made a will previous to his death, or his wife's throat, almost severing the head rather that any such document is now from the body. Fifer made his escape, in existence. It is believed that he wrote more than one, but it does not appear that one of them is in force. It is known that he incurred a heavy loss from the failure of Jay Cooke, and it ,947,449 to that time, and it is probable that he 8.281.418 never made a will afterwards, owing to losses would be.

Those who have the custody of his property and papers know nothing of When our importation of sugars is nearly one hundred million dollars a year, it is surprising that so little attention is paid to develop the natural sufficient to keep his surviving family and had threatened to kill some one in the above want. His manner of living was simple and economical, and his family, as, Southern Mississippi, Alabama and no doubt, learned the same lesson from him that he practiced all through life.

NEGRO NORMAL SCHOOL.

Knoxville Press and Herald, Aug. 25. Rev. J. W. Witherspoon, Corresfor the training of colored teachers, at this place, have been spending some days in our city in the interests of this

commendable enterprise. for the purposes of the school, was purchased, but owing to various causes the erection of buildings has been deayeduntil the present time.

Upon opening the bids for the work, year our ginseng amounted to only until Sept. 15.

The building will be 85 by 62 feet, three stories high, with finished basement containing a residence for the superintendent of the school, a fine ecth; oatmeal is much richer in bone chapel, the necessary rooms for the material. The London Medical Record | school, and dining room, kitchen, etc., completion of the building by May I,

TOO MUCH OF AN INTRODUCTION. It happened in this wise: Prof. W. R. Garrett, Superintendent of Public Schools of Giles county, was making speeches over the county urging the are unfortunately too well dert consented, and when Prof. Garrett

ization deprive children and dert got up and introduced the Pro- GRAND CALICO BALL fessor to the audience in a most other organs. Very fine family flour, gave up his church to Prof. Garrett, it was probably due himself and the audience that he should say that he was opposed to public schools on principle of the arguments Prof. Garrett had prepared to make, tore them all to shreds. His attack on Prof. Garrett was so unxpected and vigorous that it confused the Professor, and he commenced his peech in a very balting manner. The dience being great admirers and many of them personal friends of Mr. Stoddert, were manifestly carried away created much interest. The crowd

DREAMT HE WAS AN ALLIGATOR. Fayetteville Express A Fayetteville benedict who ate six well developed cucumbers for supper the other night fell asleep at bed-time cussed measure is creating dissatisfacand dreamed a dream. He dreamed tion in more ways than one. We are that he was a jocund alligator with a tremendous appetite, and while he

were as enthusiastic as if a wet blanket

had been thrown upon them.

was navigating a bayou in search of a frugal repast he discovered a small boy sitting on a log fishing. He opened his tremendous jaws with a sport of triumph, and seized the little fellow by the ankles. Precisely at the same moment his wife smote him on the head question is repeated in all its possible with a broom and exclaimed; "Mr. etc., and each answer must be clinched draw your teeth from the baby's leg?"

MAKING IT PAY.

A reporter of the New York Herald seem to prevail. One complainant, wanted to interview Spotted Tail. The which will be open to the school, and will supply all possible or desirable facilities for Assessor is strict. In the adjoining county, however, he says to his "certain dollars, and five dollars for his interfor the mere sake of talk, but must be county, however, he says to his "certain preter. The reporter agreed to the knowledge, there are those who keep terms, and handed over the fifteen dollarge packs of hounds, with perhaps lars. He then put about half a dozen one or two bitches among them, who preliminary questions, which were angave in but one dog, and were not him, "I think you have got enough for swered, and thereupon Old Spot told sworn." If this matter is not remedied, ten dollars," and refused to answer

BIG STATES AND LITTLE STATES. It has long been a habit to sneer at Rhode Island, Delaware, New Jersey, and perhaps one or two other States of limited boundaries. Yet the smaller the larger ones are generally badly governed, and most of them hopelessly in debt, and burdened with taxation. 2. Banks based on Government Big States, like big farms, are the notes-or gold-or anything but Gov- most difficult to manage, and always prove the least profitable.-Athens

HOW TO EARN \$1,000 A WEEK.

Chlengo Legal Adviser. The people pay Grant four thousand dollars a month for staying at Long Branch and leaving the government to take care of itself at Washington. What consolation it must be to the rent expenses of Government by direct over-taxed and over-worked farmers requisitions on the States, which, in and mechanics of the West, to know ame, shall raise the means by direct that the fruits of their toil is going to taxation uniformly distributed and ap- support this great national example of

THE planters say the late rains have seriously affected their crops, and that At a recent breaktast given by Pierre | the cotton yield will be materially les-

> HERE are scores of capitalists walking about with their pockets full of money that they do not know what to do with and fear may turn to rags in their purses.—New York Tribune. Strange, isn't it? They should follow the example of Jay Gould and buy a fall tower, set up a rum shop, and

4-69-4 THE Woodbury Press is defending the Legislature and the question arises, -Fayetteville Express.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Knoxville Press and Herald correspondnce, Cincinnati Southern Railroad, sec tion 147: On last Thursday, Aug. 19, From those conversant with ex- there was a very dark deed committed on this (Martin Shea's) work. A negro named earn that it is not known as yet that John Fifer maliciously cut, with a razor

from the failure of Jay Cooke, and it on which stood the house that was burned from the failure of Jay Cooke, and it on which stood the house that was burner is possible that this change in his estate with the body of Mason, some years back. Transacts a General Banking and Expenses and Deals in Gove made it necessary that he should The house will be quite an improvement change any will he had made previous to that part of town. Fayetteville Observer: The bloody murnever made a will afterwards, owing to the uncertainty as to what his actual losses would be. week. We have heard of no cruse given

for the disease prevailing this year. Memphis Avalanche: Two negroes ap country. His captors took him upon a peace warrant and had him put in jail for

Knoxville Chronicle, Aug 25: Yesterday Charles Coffman was engaged in putting the galvanized fron cornice on Mr. C. M. McCinng's new building. The scaffold gave way and he fell to the ground, a distance of thirty-five feet. He sustained ponding Secretary, of Allehany City, some ugly cuts and bruises about the head and Mr. H. S. Murdock, Treasurer of and face, but not serious. He enjoyed his Pittsburgh, Pa., the committee on be- supper, and complained only of spinal half of the General Assembly of the troubles, which Dr. Alexander thinks United Presbyterian Church in North amount to nothing more than a severe

A SINGULAR DEATH.

Shelbyville Gazette: Some ten days since a Mrs. Wills, a relative of Mr. Rambo, who lives across the river in South Shelbyville, arrived at the residence of the latter on a Some years ago, five acres of land, whit. She had given birth to a child some lying on the Clinton pike, about a mile six or seven weeks previous, but was then from the depot, embracing a fine, com- in good health. She ate a hearty supper, but complained of being a little unwell manding eminence, on which it is their purpose to erect a handsome building as she retired to bed about 9 o'clock. About 11 o'clock, some two hours after she had retired, the whole family, and, in fact, the whole neighborhood, was aroused by her piercing screams, which she uttered one affter another loud and long. The imme diate neighbors and one or two persons yesterday, none were found entirely this side of the river rushed to the satisfactory to the committee, and at house to see what was the matter, all bethe carnest solicitation of a number of lieving that somebody was being murder builders, the bidding will remain open ed. She continued to scream and rush frantically over the room, clasping her head in her hands, though nothing intelligible could be gained from her, and it was clear to all that she was completely deranged by an excruciating pain in her head. Dr. McGrew was called and soon arrived, and began to administer to her relief, but she continued to scream and moan for the boarders. The cost of the till 4 o'clock in the morning, when she building alone is estimated at about seemed to be much better, and in a few \$15,000. The contract will require the hours ber reason was restored. She improved for a day or two, and it was thought hat she would soon recover; but she grew vorse again, and last Friday night she

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Auction Sale This Morning at 9 O'Olock.

CHIRLDS, SON & CO. WILL SELL quite a lot of Furniture, Mattresses, Feather and Moss Pillows and Holsters, Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Counters, Lamps, Glass Jars, Queensware, etc.; also Hardware, kegs Mnle Shoes and

At the Skating Rink, THE NIGHT OF SEPT. 1. COME Jone, come all, and enjoy yourselves. Give honor of the Confederate and Federal so ers who fell in the late war, and for the pro-stion of good feeling between North and ath. J. CRONIN, Sec. of Com.

MASONIC. THERE WILL BE A CALLED MEETING of Cumberland Lodge, No. 8, held in the nd Lodge Room.

This Evening, at So'clock, Work in the Third Degree. By order of the W. M. OHN S. DASHIEL, Secretary. Aug. 28th, 1875.

Department of Medicine and

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE,

THE TWENTY-SIXTH REGULAR

Monday, the 4th day of October next. The Anatomical Rooms will open on the 20th of September. Students are advised and re-quested to be on the ground at the first of th The advantages presented by this School of Medicine are unequalled. The Faculty is full and composed of men of distinguished ability An elegant and very commodious

Paculty, and part and parcel of the Medica For further information or for catalogue, ad

J. M. SAFFORD, M. D. Secretary of the Faculty, W. T. BRIGGS, M. D., Dean,

Nashville, Tenn [No. 7,511.]

In Chancery at Nashville. STATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK August the 27th, 1875.—Albert J. Roper, Receiver, etc., Complainants, vs. James C. Allen et als., Defendants.

It appearing from the return of the sheriff on the pluries subpana to answer issued in this cause that the defendant, E. W. White, is a nouresi-dent of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him: It is therefore ordered that said defend-

ant enter his appearance better before or within the first three days of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in October next, (1876,) and plead, answer, or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing ex-parte, and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville A Copy-Attest: NATHANIEL BAXTER, JR., Clark and Ma

Neill S. Brown, Solicitor for Complainant.

MUSIC BOOKS.

JUST PUBLISHED. THE SHINING RIVER

A New Sabbath School Song Book. By H. S. & W. O. PERKINS. "Rest in Thee," "What Jesus May Say,"
"Wandering Child," "What Are There?"
"Watchman, Awake!" are specimens of the
titles of the beautiful new hymns, to sweet new

THE HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR! By L. O. EMERSON and W. S. TILDEN. Price \$1.00, \$3.00 per dozen-

The HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR is similar in general design to the very popular "Hour of Singing," which has been almost universally used in High Schools. The present work is in o way inferior to its predecussor, and is en-irely fresh and new.

THE SONG MONARCH. Price 75 cents. \$7.50 per dozen. H. R. PALMER, assisted by L. O. EMPRSON.

No not think of teaching a Singing School thout using this attractive, popular and use-Specimen copies seut, pest-paid for retail LYON & HEALY, Chicago. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston,

711 Broadway, New York.

CHAS. H. DITSON & CO.,

augill ditawsal, wed &wif

FINANCIAL.

THE Mechanics' National Bank OF NASHVILLE, TENN.

DIRECTORS:

E. W. COLE,
W. M. DUNCAN,
WM. STOCKELL,
BENRY METZ,
S. L. DEMOVILLE, JNO. LUMSDEN,
B. F. WILSON. LOUIS WHORLEY,

change Business, and Deals in Gov-ernment Bonds and Gold. B. F. WILSON, President.

W. C. BUTTERFIELD, Cashier. nov8 lyap

MISCELLANEOUS.

Executor's Notice. HAVING QUALIFIED AS EXECUTOR I under the will of James Woods, deceased, I hereby request all parties owing him to make payment; and notify those having claims against him to present them, at the omice of Woods, Yeatman & Go., No. 21 N. College st., JAMES WOODS, JR., Excenter of James Woods, deceased Aug. 26, 1875, aug. 7 3t

Scaled Proposals THE BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE W 16L BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE
of the Chief Engineer of Fire Department
for the following articles: 7,600 lbs. strictly
choice Baled Hay; 150 bushels choice Oats; 30
bushels Ear Corn, and 2,000 lbs. choice Bran.
All propositions must be presented by 4 o'clock
Aug. 32.

Chairman Fire Department Committee.
Nashville, Aug. 28, 1875.

aug. 27 3t

A KEY TO BOOK-KEEPING. Double and Single Entry explained. Valu Men. The best text-book and self-instructor in the world. Sent by mail, postpaid to any ad-dress, on receipt of price—one dellar—by GEO. B. WELSH, Savannah, Georgia.

ANGELS' MESSAGES:

A New Book in a New Field.

Direct Communications from the Spirit World, of Love, and Hole, and Trust.

12 mo. Muslin. 408 pp. Price \$1.5% For sale by

WHEELER, MARSHALL & BRUCE, ang27 2w 20 N. Cherry street STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Nashville, Chaffanoga and St. Louis Railway will be held at Nashville 15th day of September next. Stockholders will be passed over the road to ashville on the day before and the day of the

meeting, and returned the day of and the day after the meeting, free of charge. E. C. BRANSFORD, Secretary. FACTS! FACTS!

We Will Sell for \$14 A good four-hole Cook Stove, with utensile

We Will Sell for \$20 A good six-hele, large oven Cook Stove, with atensils suitable for a family of six, with one

We Will Sell for \$25 A splendid, full-trimmed, strictly first-class four-hole Cook Stove, suitable for a next and

We Will Sell for \$30 Ether a six-hole or a strictly first-class four-hol

A strictly first-class six-hole with high reservoir, or a four-hole with low reservoir, Cook Stove enameled ware, cast warming closet, all ful trimmed, suitable for a large family in comfortable circumstances, willing to pay for the substantial comforts and conveniencies of life. This store will make any lady supremely happy, and take the crossest kinks from the disposition of the most dyspeptle husband.

COOPER, EUBANK & CO. 22 North Market St., Nashville, Tenn.

DISSOLUTION.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HEBETOFORE I existing between the undersigned, under the style of Ordway, Gordon & Mctinire, is dissolved by limitation. The unsettled business of the old firm is in the hands of our successors, Ordway, Dudley & McGuire, who are authorized to collect all claims due us, and will pay any debts due by us on presentation. Those indebted to us will also make authorized. C. N. ORDWAY.

N. ORDWAY. R. H. DUDLEY, J. P. M'OUIRE. ORDWAY, DUDLEY & McGUIRE, Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors, Produce and Commission Merchants, Nos. 80 and 82 South Market Street. We will keep on hand full stocks of groceries, bagging, ties, etc., etc., which will be offered on the most favorable terms. We will also afford superior facilities to shippers of cotton, grain or other produce, and make liberal cash advance-ORDWAY, DUDLEY & McGUIRE,

CINCINNATI.

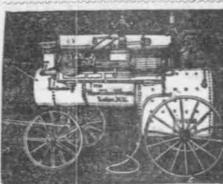
JEFFRAS, SEELEY & CO. 99 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, IMPORTERS OF FINE DRY GOODS.

SILKS AND MILLINERY. Manufacturers of CLOAKS, SUITS,

LADIES' UNDERWEAR. Particular attention is called to our large im ortation of PARIS and BERLIN GARMENTS or the Fall Trade.

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices. aught sat&wedlm

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.



NEW AGRICULTURAL Steam Engines!

FOR 1875. More effective, and more complete, and more readily adapted to the various agricultural uses than any other in the market. Practical improvements accumulated from twenty years' manufacturing experience, with reputation maintained and successes established.

Send for circlars descriptive, and containing testimonials concerning our Portable, Stationary and Agricultural Steam Engines.

WOOD, TABER & MORSE Eaton, Madison County, N. Y. augi deodawim

BANKING.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NASHVILLE.

Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$50,000. Designated Depository of the United States and Approved Depository for United States Dis-

bursing Officers. DIRECTORS. M. BURNS, M. B. PILCHER, A. L. DEMOSS. A. G. EWING. E. R. CAMPBELL WM. SIMMONS,

A General Banking Business transacted. Col-lections made on all accessible points with prompt returns. M. BURNS, President. febi9 tf T. GOOLEY, Cashier.

EDUCATIONAL. Hisses F. B. S. M. M. O' Bryan

HAVE RETURNED TO THE CITY AND will reopen their School, 17 McLemore street, Monday, Sept. 20. Communications received through Lock-box 9, or in person at 109 S. Spruce street. Ang. 24, 1875.

Edgefield Female Seminary. MRS. HENRI WEBER, ASSISTED BY MRS. M. L. CHAPMAN, will open the ensu-Monday, Sept. 6.

DR. GEORGE S. BLACKIE WILL OPEN HIS SELECT SCHOOL FOR HRLS and YOUNG LADIES, at No. 43 South berry street, on Thursday, Sept. 16. Cir-

Terms same as heretofore. aug's codim

im at Mr. Frizzell's office, 41 Union street, up tairs, between 10 and 1 o'clock daily. ST. BERNARD'S ACADEMY, UNDER CHARGE OF THE SISTERS OF MERCY, WILL BE READY TO RECEIVE PU-pils the first week in September, with greatly increased accommodation. Light and

ulars and all information can be obtained from

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE,

genally increased accommodation. Lagary Ventilation perfect. For terms, address MOTHER SUPERIOR,

St. Bernard's Academy, Nashville, Tenn

Marion County, Ky. KNOXVILLE BRANCH OF L. & N. Classical and Commercial Classes resum on the first Monday in September.

Payment half yearly in advance. For particulars, apply to REV. D. FENVESSY, C. R., Pres't, Agent for the city of Nashville, Mr. M. Mc CORMACK, 19 Park street. augi 21aw wed &sat iw

TERMS.

CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

DUPILS PRESENT AT FINAL EXAMI-

aission will report, with their former teachers, in their old places, at S a. m. each day, Howard, on Tuesday, Aug. 31. Hynes, Wednesday, Sept. 1. Ninth Ward, Thursday, Sept. 2. Belle View, Thursday, Sept. 2.

Trimble, Friday, Sept. 3. Caper's Chapel, Saturday, Sept. 4. All pupils who have not tickets will attend to receive them at 2 p. ra. on the same day named for each building above. Children and parents will space thomselv

much disappointment, and me great tourble, by stending to this matter as directed. The corps of Teachers will meet in High oom on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 11 A. M. S. Y. CALDWELL, Sup't, aug24 1w THE

Columbia, Tenn. A Boarding and Day School

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

passed. It is situated in Columbia, Tenn.
which is remarkable for its sainbrity and for it
successful education of ludies. It is of easy ac
cess by the Louisville and Nashville and Grea
Southern Railroad. The Athenseum session be
gins on the first Menday in September. A ful and efficient corps of professors and teacher directs the course of instruction, which is libera and practical. The Collegiate Department a divides into twalve separate schools, on the plat adopted at the University of Virginia. The ar rangements for instruction in music, dancing embroidery and fancy work of every description age extensive, and the Athenmun is well pro-vided with an excellent library and apparatuor illustrating the sciences. The charges for coard, tuition, etc., are very reasonable. Es-secial care is displayed in making the Athenseum pleasant home, as well as a thorough school. easant home, as didress circulars, etc., address W.M. A. SMITH, M. A., M. D., Secretary Columbis, Te

MEDICAL.

PRESCRIPTION FREE. FOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF SEMINAL gist has the ingredients. Address Dr. E. HIL TON & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. occidity

LITERATURE.

CHRISTIAN

BY CHRISTIAN REID. Author of "Morton House," "Valerie Aylmer," "A Daughter of Bohemia," etc. vol., 12 me. 500 pages. Tinted paper. Cloth. Price \$1.75. In this strong and absorbing novel, the author of "Valerie Avimer" and a "A Daughter of Bohemia" exhibits at their best all those striking qualifications that have made her previous novels so successful in strength of style, securacy of character-drawing, and ever-cuming interest of plot. "A Question of Honor" will be, without doubt, one of the successes of the summer. By the same Author:

VALERIE AYLMER. 8 vo. Paper, \$1; Cloth \$1 50. "The author is one of the rising and brillian MORTON HOUSE. 8 vo. With illustrations.
Paper, \$1.00, Cloth, \$1.50.
"Interesting from beginning to end."—Eclecie Magazine. NINA'S ATONEMENT and Other Stories

\$1.00. Cloth, \$1.50.
"A story of absorbing interest."-St. Louis EBB TIBE. Sve. With Illustrations. Paper, \$1.0c, Cloth, \$1.bc.
"Ebb Tide' is a story of power and pathos, and will be much admired."—Beston Commonwealth. A DAUGHTER OF BOHEMIA, 8 vo. With Illustrations. Paper, \$1.00; Clath, \$1.50. "It is a novel of brilliancy and attractive noss."-N. Y. Evening Mail.

MABEL LEE, 8 vo. With Hiustrations. Paper,

HEARTS AND HANDS. 8 vo. Paper. Price, Either of the above mailed, post-paid, to an art of the United States, on receipt of the price D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers,

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Barley! Cement! WE WANT TO PURCHASE 4,000 bushels clean, bright barley.

EHEA, SMITH & CO. In store and for sale-

to blis, best Cement. jets tr BHEA, SMITH & CO. THE SEMI-WEEKLY UNION AND AMERiran is made up from three dailies, and is of choice matter. Mailed Wednesdays and Saturdays. One year only \$4.30; six months \$2.10, three months \$1.05. MIRRORS, PICTURES, ETC.

The largest and most perfect stock

Window Shades

LOOKING GLASSES,

PICTURES, FRAMES

That has ever been in Nashville,

THE! WILL SELL AT GREAT BAB-

GAINS.

They make a specialty of

Parler Mirrors, Window Cornice,

PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES,

STEP LADDERS

A handsome selection of

CHROMOS

STEEL ENGRAVINGS.

Between Union and Church.

New Advertisements.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA

E. H. BAWLINGS, M. A., Principal.

TUBBINE

Water Wheel

Was selected, 4 years ago, and put to work in the U. S. Patent Office, B. C., and has proved to be the best, 19 sizes made. Prices lower

N. F. BURNHAM, YORK. PA.

THE BROWN COTTON GIN CO

NEW LONDON, CONN.,

Omdensers, and Oction Gin Materials of ever description. Our Gins have been in use thirty years, and have an established reputation for

Double Your Trade!

\$77 A WEEK guaranteed to Male and Female Agents in their locality.

Costs NOTHING to try it. Particular Iree, P. O. VICKERY & CO., Augusta, Me.

SPECIAL DISEASES.

St. Louis in 1877.

Dr. H.'s "Treatise on Special Diseases,"

DR. BUTTS'

DISPENSARY, No. 12 N. Eighth at.,

At this old and reliable Dispensary, established bycara, the Ductor, who is a regular graduals of large excessions, is still breating all forms of Private and Chronic Diseases with unparabled success. Curve Guaranteed, indicines furnished saving patients more than our entire barrow. Verexchile and harmings remadities and

617 St. Charles street, St. Louis, Mo.

MARRIAGE GUIDE

NASHVILLE

CITY BUSINESS LIST

Bakers and Confectioners.

Photograph Galleries.

HUGHES BBOS., corner Cherry and Ash sta.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

J. N. ROBSON,

Commission Merchant

Nos. 68 East Bay and 1 & 2 Atlantis Wharf,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

W. S. CURBIN, 295 South Cherry Street.

SUFFERERS Discour

M. & S. INSTITUTE.

its and ougatity of lint produced. Our Freder is casily attached to the Gin, and easily operate; by any hand of ordinary intelligence. They are the simplest and cheapest. Fluider in the market, and

and till novis

The Cheapest House in the Everybody Wants It.

NEWSPAPERS.

EVERYBODY READS IT

THE NASHVILLE

IT IS the People's Paper.

IT IS the Defender of the People a

IT IS the Denouncer of Wrong in high places as well as low.

IT IS the Friend of the People in all IT PUBLISHES and discusses all

questions in which the People are concerned. ITS MATTER is varied, newsy, in

No. 13 North College Street, IT IS the largest, fullest and livest paper (taking all its editions) published in the South.

teresting and unexceptionable.

IT IS the great News, Family, Politioal and Agricultural Journal of the ALBEMARLE FEMALE INSTITUTE. Southern States. Nineteenth annual session begins first of Sep-imber. For circular giving Faculty and ex-

IT GIVES Telegraphic Nevez from all parts of the world as soon as any other N. F. BURNHAM'S paper published in America.

> IT GIVES, by Telegraph, the genera news of the Old World as soon as any other paper published in the United States

IT GIVES, by Telegraph, the latest

market Quotations of all Foreign and Do. mestic markets, day by day and week by IT GIVES, by telegraph, day by day, the closing quotations of Gold, Stocks and Bonds in this city and New York, of

IT GIVES daily, semi-weekly and wo kly the current market price in the city of Nashville, of every article of Produce and Trade in Tennesses.

IT GIVES to the Mechanic an account

the day before.

of every new invention calculated to advance his interest by lessening his labor IT IS A FINANCIAL chronicle which publishes to the people every fact in the

IT GIVES all the current politics notes and movements of the day, and the honest opinions of its conductors thereon,

IT GIVES all local, State and miscel-

lated to advance or retard their interests,

rimplest and cheapest Florder in the market, and feed with more rigularity than in possible by hand, iscreazing the outliers and giving a cleaner and better sample. At all Fairs where exhibited and by planters having them in use, they have been accorded the highest encomiums. Our Condensers are seell-made, durable and rimple in construction, and do what is required of them rapidly and well. No additional power is required to drive the Feeder or Condenser, and so Gir House is complete without them. We are prepared to warrant, to any reasonable extent, perfect satisfaction to every purchaser. Circulars, laneous news of the day. parest to warrant, in any reasonable extent, per-fect satisfaction to every purchaser. Circulars, prices and full information furnished. Address as above, or apply to Holding, Wilkes & Hancock, Nashville, Tenn, IT GIVES a good share of Laterature and Poetry-fresh, carefully chosen and

ITS AGRICULTURAL and Household columns, by DR. DANIEL LEE, (who is alone employed by this paper, "How to Do It," a book on Wall st., sent free. Fumbridge & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 2 Wall st., N. Y. and who stands first among the scientific and practical Agriculturists of this country, are full of plain talk to Farmers and Housewives, and advocate their interests Druggists, Grocers and Dealers. Pure China Druggist, crocers and Dealers. Fore Caina and Japan Teat in senied packages, scree top cans, boxes or half chests—Grovers' priots. Send for circular. THE WELLS THA COMPANY, 201 Fulton street, N. Y. P. O. Box 4,599.

SUBCRIBE NOW FOR THE

MAMMOTH

Weekly Union & American CONTAINING

Twelve Pages, making Seventy-two Columns, At \$2.15 a year; \$1.10 six months, 55c. three months.

THE PIONEER IN CHEAPNESS

Clubbing Rates.

To clubs of five or more subscribers we will send our MAMMOTH WEEKLY for one year, each, \$1.90. Postage added. Any one getting up a club of twelve, \$1.90 each, (postage added,) shall have one copy gratis.

To clubs of twenty or more subscribers

we will send our Mammoth Weekly for

one year, each \$1.80, (postage added,)

and one copy gratis to the getter up of

THE SEMI WEEKLY

Is made up from three duilies, and is fu of choice matter. Mailed Wednesdays and Saturdays.

One year only \$4.20; six months, \$2.10g three months, \$1.05.

Daily Union & American Is filled with the latest and fullest nows from all quarters.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION By Mail or at the Business Office. Daily, 12 months, in advance.....\$10 60 " I week, " 25 Delivered by Carriers in the City and Edgefield.

---ADVERTISERS

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

UNION & AMERICAN

nesses or the South. UNION AND AMERICA

3 00 1 00 es 1 socche

Will unquestionably reach a greater nus

columns of the

UNION AND AMERICAN,

THE

Daily, 12 months.....

ber of readers through the

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE MAMMOTH
Weekly Union and American, containing
twelve pages, making seventy-two columns, at
\$2.15 a year, \$1.10 six months, 56c, three months
_the pioneer in cheapness.

Having ample means for advances, a business experience of twenty years, and confining himself strictly to a Commission Business, without operating on his own account, respectfully so licits consignments of Cotton, Flour, Corn. Wheat, etc.

NASHVIL .

Than any other paper publish in Ten